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OVERCOATS

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ROSE QUESNEL Tobacco is the product of the choicest natural native leaf, properly grown, dried and cured and guaranteed free from artificial flavoring and "liquoring."

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The Rock City Tobacco Co. Limited

RAILWAY CLUB MAKES A TRIP TO C. P. R. PLANT

Small Number Make Inspection
of Interlocking Devices.

IS ELECTRICALLY OPER-
ATED.

One of the Finest Plants of Its
Kind in Canada is That at
Windsor.

The first of the trips for Fourth Year men was run off last Saturday, starting from the Union at 2:15 p.m. Through the kindness of the C. P. R. the club was able to inspect the interlocking plant of the Windsor St. Station on Argyle Street.

The illuminated plan of the tracks and switches caused most interest. On this board the signals, switches and draws are painted and numbered. Above this is a large chart showing what levers to pull for running trains into and out from the various tracks and the train shed.

The track plan is divided into sections about four inches in length. Each section is illuminated as the train passes over the corresponding tracks. When passing over a switch, all sections leading to that switch are illuminated, and so on into the shed. The dial is illuminated as long as there are cars on the tracks. The contact is made by depression of the rail joint by a very heavy weight. A hand car is not heavy enough to cause illumination by the dial.

The arrangement of the levers was next dealt with. The case was uncovered for us, so that we could see the entire mechanism, which greatly appealed to our mechanical friends. This complicated mechanism is fool proof. No signal can be set to "clear" until all the switches are correctly set. It is also impossible to throw a switch under a train, through the interlocking of the levers.

After pulling a lever, the signalman hears the clicks, which tell him that the points have swung over the full distance. If he fails to hear this he knows the switch is out of order, and the danger signal is automatically set on all tracks leading to that switch.

We were then shown the system of wiring at the back by the dial, which was explained to us in great detail. Then we went downstairs and saw the relay system, also a patent locking device of Mr. Koller's attracted much attention.

We were next taken to the basement and shown the racks of storage batteries, which operate the switches at all times, and the lights when the city current fails.

Two motor generators transformed three-phase current from the city into direct current for the batteries. The lighting system is run on alternating current.

The dwarf signal and switch-throwing mechanism were worked for us out in the yard, and the mechanism explained during operation. The system was motor driven gear wheels, the motors being shut off by strong springs, and thrown automatically out of gear by a clutch if the switches jammed.

The platforms are connected up by three phones each, one at each end and one in the middle.

In closing, we must thank Mr. Kohler for the pains he took in explaining everything so fully to us.

ALL UP for the Tunnel trip, which will be announced later.

MANDOLIN CLUB—FINAL

Mandolin players—Attention!
Time—7:15 to-night, sharp.
Place—Peate's Studio.
Manner—With mandolins and music.
Degree—Full attendance.
Remember that a prompt appearance at 7:15 sharp means a prompt adjournment one hour or later, and leaves the evening free for other pursuits.

FOURTH YEAR PHYSICAL ED.
Fourth Year Physical Education students are asked to meet Miss Cartwright in Room 11, to-day, at 5 p.m., instead of in the gymnasium. It will not be necessary to wear gym suits.

STUDENTS SHOULD WED.
That bringing a wife to college is rapidly becoming a popular thing among students is the conclusion reached by the "Stanford Illustrated Review" in a late article. The article was written as a result of the unusual number of weddings among Stanford students this semester. Except from a financial point of view, the "Review" is inclined to look favorably upon this trend towards matrimony among students. It says:
"Society has commanded that a man shall not take a wife till he can afford to keep her, and her motorcar, and her maid-servant, and anything else that is hers. However, society has forced the issue, and must take the responsibility for the college wife. Society is looking upon her with favor, and is to be congratulated for this attitude, for the college wife is in truth a great idea. The college wife is a time and trouble saver; she is a comfort; she is a convenience, and another live argument for co-education."

PLAY-OFF POSTPONED.

The play-off between Science and Medicine that was to have been played this afternoon on the Stadium, has been postponed until later in the week. The Medicine team will again have the services of Greenwood, as he has come back from his home, where he was called by the serious illness of his mother last week.

MEMORIAL TO D. WATTERSON IS UNVEILED

Impressive Ceremony in Melville
Presbyterian Church.

C. A. M. C. OFFICERS ATTEND

Tablet Donated by Fellow Officers
in the Ninth Field
Ambulance.

The memorial tablet to Douglas Watterson, who was a graduate of Medicine '14, was unveiled yesterday before a large congregation in the Melville Presbyterian Church.

The service was the last at which Rev. John Lockhead, the pastor, will officiate in this church, as he is leaving this week to take up work with the Y. M. C. A. Overseas Branch in France. The Pastor, in addressing the congregation, spoke in touching words of the late Capt. Watterson, who was killed under fire while performing his duties as a medical officer. He was the first medical officer to be killed in action, and Rev. Lockhead declared that he was proud that the last service which he conducted in the Melville Church should be in memory of a full pledged member of the congregation, and one who was a member of the choir. Speaking of the death of Capt. Watterson, the speaker said that he was executing his first real service at the front, and coming to the duty after a hard day's work, he was asked to undertake a dangerous mission. This he did without hesitation, and in execution of his duty under fire was killed.

After the service was concluded the pastor indicated to Major-Gen. E. W. Wilson to unveil the tablet, which was covered with a Union Jack. This the General did while the congregation were standing.

The tablet is a handsome bronze one, which was donated, not by members of the congregation, but by Lt. Col. C. A. Peters and the officers of the 8th Field Ambulance. It is placed on the right side of the church, and bears an inscription beginning, "To the glory of God and in loving memory of Douglas Watterson . . . going on to relate the particulars of his life and how he met his death, concluding with the information that his body rests in the British Cemetery at Renninghelst, Belgium; and that the tablet is donated by the officers of the Ninth Field Ambulance."

In addition to Major-General E. W. Wilson, there were present numerous other officers of the C. A. M. C. Rev. Dr. Gordon would take up the work of the Church until another pastor would be appointed.

R. V. C. GIRLS LOSE BROTHERS OVERSEAS

Lieut. Eldridge Cote, Arts '18,
Reported Slightly Wounded
at the Front.

On Friday night, Miss St. Clair Caldwell, R. V. C. '17, received the news that her brother, Pte. J. A. Caldwell, of the 72nd Highlanders Battalion, Vancouver, was killed in action on October 14th.

Pte. Caldwell's parents live in Nanaimo; and he has a younger brother at the front, also in the 72nd Battalion.

Lieut. D. L. Savage.

On Saturday morning, Miss Queenie Savage, R. V. C. '20, heard that her brother, Lieutenant D. L. Savage, Royal Engineers, had died of wounds. Lieutenant Savage's home is in Montreal. He took his course of training at R. M. C. There are two other brothers at the front, Lieut. P. B. Savage, 27th Battery, and Capt. H. M. Savage, Artillery.

Lieut. Eldridge Cote.

Lieut. Eldridge Cote, an undergraduate in the class of Arts '18, who left the University in the middle of the session of 1914-15 to enlist in the 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles Battalion, is reported in an official casualty list as wounded, returned to duty. Lieut.

YALE WON GAME VS. PRINCETON SCORE OF 10-0

Some 40,000 People Watched
Hard-fought Game.

SCORED IN LAST HALF.

Game Marked by Change of
Many Players During Last
Quarter.

Yale and Princeton met in their annual football game on Saturday, when Yale defeated the Princeton team by a score of 10 to 0. Long before the players came onto the field, the crowds were piling into the bleachers and reserved seats, and fully forty thousand students and interested people cheered the teams as they made their appearance for the game. The Yale rooters were not in the best of spirits when they learned that their quarter-back, Smith, was ill, and therefore unable to play, and the odds seemed very much against them.

Yale, winning the toss, chose the northern goal, because the wind was coming from that direction. Princeton kicked off into the Yale lines, but were soon penalized 5 yards for roughing Legore, of the visitors. Driggs, of Princeton, got the ball and punted 45 yards, but their opponents returned the ball with a 30 yard punt. The home team were on Yale's 30 yard line when Jacques brought the ball forward with a left tackle for 15 yards, and the Yale backs began to hammer the orange and black line. The fight began to centre within 40 yards of Princeton's goal, and slowly it edged up to within 20 yards of the goal. Driggs punted 20 yards, but Laroche took the ball to Princeton's 30-yard line, and Yale began to smash the home team, but to no effect. Driggs dashed to midfield, but through poor play at quarter-time the ball was within 45 yards of Princeton goal. Neither side had scored.

During the second period of the game the play was fairly even. At first Princeton had the upper hand, and kept the ball at the northern end of the Princeton Stadium. Just as the ball was going towards the Princeton goals at 2:32, an aeroplane, believed to be driven by a former Princeton football star, appeared over the field. This seemed to inspire Princeton, and after a hard struggle Driggs and Wilson carried the ball to within 27 yards of the Yale goal. Legore then punted 45 yards, and through a fumble of Eddy, of Princeton, Yale brought the ball to the 34 yard line. Then the ball went towards Yale's goal, and Driggs punted over the visitors' goal line. However, the ball was soon on Yale's 20 yard line, and was again near by the Blue's goal. When the whistle blew half-time the score was even, Yale, 0; Princeton, 0.

As the third quarter began, it soon became evident that Yale was intending to begin the scoring. Commerford kicked to Princeton's 50 yard line. Moseley fumbled, but Yale recovered the ball and brought it to the 15 yard line. Braden dropped back for a kick, and from the 27 yard line he neatly kicked a field goal squarely between the posts, and made the first three points for Yale. The ball again neared the home team goals, but after a 60 yard punt by Driggs had been brought back, Yale was penalized 15 yards for holding. Although Driggs gained 20 yards, a Tiger pass was broken by the Blues, and the ball was brought to Princeton's 30, and then 20 yard line. Braden failed a field goal, and Driggs punted 55 yards. Then Legore and Driggs punted the ball to Yale's 36 yard line, but Legore soon put the ball on the Orange and Black's 45 yard line. Driggs punted, and the quarter ended with the ball on Yale's 35 yard line, and the score, Yale, 3; Princeton, 0.

Princeton rearranged her team for the fourth period, but it was of no avail. Yale took the ball into the Tiger's lines, and after three smashes on the Princeton line from the 3 yard line, Commerford kicked goal. Yale, 10; Princeton, 0. Gennert kicked to Yale's 10 yard line, and for the next few minutes it seemed as if Princeton would score. Yale brought the ball up the field, but the home team again brought it into the enemy's lines. But Legore punted 45 yards, and the ball was put in play on Princeton's 6 yard line. By a forward pass of Driggs to Gillespie, and then Driggs to Eddy, Princeton gained over 50 yards. Then Legore, by a brilliant dash, broke up a pass of Driggs to Ames, which would have certainly resulted in a touchdown for Princeton. The teams were rearranged, and fresh players took the place of tired

(Continued on Page 2.)

ORCHESTRA PRACTICE.

There will be a practice of the Orchestra this evening in O Strathcona Hall at 7:15. It is hoped that all the men who have promised their support will turn out tonight, and be prepared for the concert that is being planned for some Sunday in December. There are a large number of men who have promised their support, but have not shown up at the practices lately, and it is up to them to come out and make the organization a success.

(Continued on Page 2.)

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"THINGS ARE LOOKING UP."

"Things are looking up around the College" is an expression often heard these days about the Campus, and there is a lot of truth in it. Since the war started in 1914, college activities seemed to have a wet blanket thrown over them, but of late this damper on college life appears to have been raised. The Union started in at the beginning of the year to establish a first class dining and catering service, where the fellows could come and secure a better meal than could be had down town for the same price. While the attendance in the past couple of weeks have been falling off, yet it is gradually growing again, and soon the familiar "Three Hundred" slogan will be realized. One "Conversat." was held, and there is promise that others will follow. It is such social gatherings as these that will get the students of the University acquainted, and enable them to organize other meetings, and "mixers" which tend to bring into closer touch the many members of the University community. The Inter-faculty football league came into existence again this year, and has had a most successful season. If the attendance was somewhat slim at times, the players themselves more than made up for this deficiency by the spirit with which they entered into the various contests. The tie in which the schedule resulted is ample evidence of this fact, and both the Medicine and the Science teams are practicing faithfully for the play-off.

The Literary and Debating Society, which has been peacefully resting for the last two years, showed signs of life, so the executive carefully nursed and attended it, till now it is a thriving college organization. The Canadian Club side of the Society was also successfully revived, and gives promise of a long and happy life. The Law Undergraduate Society revived the Moot Court, an activity of the Law students which had been allowed to go out of existence. One very successful session was held, and others are on their way. The Medical Undergrads have been holding their usual meetings, and will continue to do so throughout the term. The Science students have organized for the year, and intend holding meetings and smokers as in former years. The Arts Undergraduate Society will hold its first smoker next Wednesday evening; other meetings of a similar nature will be held during the session. The class of Arts '17 makes its meetings take the form of supper at the Union, after which the business of the meeting is discussed. The class has also mapped out a programme of social activities in co-operation with the Social Committee of the Royal Victoria College, the first item being run off in a satisfactory manner last Friday evening. The Railway Club is taking a number of trips as last year, while the Electric Club is organizing for work.

Musical organizations have not been allowed to fall through. The Mandolin Club is energetically working to secure full attendance at the practices, and the Orchestra is concerning itself along similar lines. The Band holds forth in the music room of the Union on Saturday afternoons, and accompanies the C. O. T. C. parades.

The Delta Sigma Society of the R. V. C. holds its meetings regularly, while the young ladies of the College are also doing all in their power to help Red Cross activities; the tea room is but one of the fruits of their labours.

The Campus rink will be in operation again this year, and the skating parties which were so popular formerly will again be held. Hockey is not by any means going to be a dead issue, as McGill has a number of stars this year who will, it is hoped, have the honour of landing the championship. From what has gone before, and from the prospects at present in view, things decidedly are looking up.

THE STUDY OF RUSSIAN VERY MUCH TO FORE

University of Edinburgh Opens
an Elementary Course.

A RESULT OF THE WAR.

Introductory Address Draws
Comparisons Between Great
Britain and Russia.

The opening lecture of an elementary non-graduate course in Russian language and literature was recently given at Edinburgh University by Mr. H. J. W. Tillyard, M.A., a Russian scholar who had still further opportunity of study during his confinement at Ruhleben, where he was interned after the war. The lecture was open to the public.

Sir Alfred Ewing, the principal, in introducing the lecturer, said that among the good things which the war had done in Great Britain was to break down some mental insularity and ignorance of other nations. They were realizing that the welfare and interests of nations could not be separated from each other. To-day they were united in matters of greater moment than those on which their attention used to be exclusively fixed, matters of tremendous import to their common humanity. Britain was gaining a fuller understanding of other peoples and as the absorption in her own affairs had to a great extent broken down, her views of friend and foe had become more disinterested and discerning.

Before the war they had known enough of Germany to appreciate German research work, German thoroughness and German system, but it had also been revealed where these could fail. They had always had an affectionate admiration for France, not untiring with criticism of a people so different in temperament, but their indomitable courage had proved how

totally inadequate that admiration had been. Italy also had shown that she represented something more than a home of art, the heir to an ancient civilization, a land of history and travel. With Russia, however, the case was different. Their former attitude toward that nation had completely changed. The knowledge of the size of Russia had been gained solely from the school atlas, the nation was a kind of terra incognita, a vague and doubtful menace. To study the language of that country was the mark of eccentricity. They knew her now as a great force making for righteousness. They had grasped the vodka question with splendid resolution, which the British nation would do well to imitate.

The Russian language was one of marvellous beauty and flexibility, and centres for its study and of things Russian had been established in Oxford and Cambridge, also in Manchester, Sheffield, Birmingham and Leeds. Apart from its literary value, its commercial importance had led the London County Council to introduce it into many of their schools.

Mr. Tillyard, in his lecture on the benefit and importance of the study of Russian, said that the good relations between the two countries must be maintained after the war, and as this could only be done by mutual understanding, a knowledge of their language was of great importance. To what section of the population would Russian be most useful? First to the diplomats and politicians, on whom depended to a great extent the satisfactory relations between Britain and Russia. The Russians were brilliant linguists, but to find out what they really thought one needed Russian as the index to this great people. Secondly, critics and men of letters who claimed to expound Russian works of art should not be content to derive their information from translations. To ethnographers and scientific men, the Russian language, with its 140 or more distinct languages, and vast tracts of almost unexplored country, offered a new and rich field for research of many kinds.

Lastly there was the important question of trade between the two countries. German trade before the war was estimated at £60,000,000. The Russians had adopted a strong protective policy, but at the same time

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PHYRNE AND FRANKENSTEIN.

Dear Frankenstein.—For having expressed myself somewhat radically, you impute to me the tendency to Socialism. Poor Socialism! What a scapegoat thou art before God and man! If a person nowadays but ventures to assert some whim of his own, he or she is classed with the Socialists. Bonck White, for attempting to find shelter for the homeless in the churches; Roosevelt, for having the "rights of labor" on his lips; Henry Ford, for condescending to treat his employees as partners; all these, and many others, are hailed as red Socialists. During the Roman Empire Christianity served this very purpose, affording the Lucians delight and the Julian's aggravation.

That I happened to express views similar to those of the Socialists only proves that the influence of Socialism on modern thought has been far-reaching, and also that Socialism springs from the heart of modern humanity. I have studied Socialism and found the time devoted to it well repaid. Every age of struggle holds ineffable charm for me. I have not labelled myself with membership of any party; but my whole being goes out to those that struggle for an uplifted humanity.

Socialism is a sublime study, and is in my estimation analogous to the Christianity which preceded Constantine. In both movements the same fact is apparent: that it consisted in a vast rising of the great "canaille" against their oppressors. Christ's Christianity, was a sweet, simple, faith, intended to comfort the slave and the outcast, to substitute a loving Father for the terrible, vindictive God of Moses.

What a stir was then felt in the congested centres of the Roman Empire! The good tidings were carried by joyful men and women the world over,—the Kingdom of Man was at hand. The soul, lulled to slumber by the poisonous draught of slavery, suddenly awoke. Distinctions of race, color, sex, were brushed away like so much cobweb.

Eighteen centuries passed. The powers of tyranny and greed found it advisable to accept the faith of him whom they would crucify again were he to reappear. The purest faith became a means of enslavement, the Kingdom of man crumbled like a house of cards, and evil reigned in the world.

Yet the seed planted by the Nazarene grew, and the craving for brotherly union became ever more urgent. This was fostered by social changes and reforms, by the Crusades, the Renaissance, the discovery of America, the Reformation, all of which developed man's reason. Lastly, the French Revolution prepared the way for modern Socialism.

With the change from the country to the city, there sprang up gigantic industrial centres, where men, women and children, like ants, produce wealth, while they themselves suffer all the ills poverty. But the working people began to be conscious of their usefulness. While the Christians accepted the doctrine of humility, the Socialists took the opposite view of stubborn resistance. Socialism, the new gospel, was calling on crushed humanity to join hands and to usher in the day of light.

Is there irreligion in this? Is there anything immoral in the attempt of a class to throw off its yoke?

The Socialists, owing to their minority, could not prevent the war. That they tried to do so is shown from the wonderful attitude of Liebknecht and his brave comrades.

In conclusion let me say that whatever means the working class may adopt to achieve their emancipation, I shall deem right so long as success is the result.

For my heart is with the majority and those that labor.

PHYRNE.

TO THE GRADUATES.

Oh, graduates, do you ever,
When you've nothing else to do,
Give a thought to the Old College
And the people whom you knew?
And the place once more you picture,
In a vague and misty dream,
And its landmarks pass before you
In a panoramic stream.

Do you think of the old college,
With professors and the boys,
Of "football" and the "Daily,"
And of all your other joys?

Again return those glorious times,
Those days so free and happy,
When "fussing" at the R. V. C.,
Or dining at the cafe.

Now you remember of the doings,
When you passed out at last,
With your graduation parchment,
In your grip locked good and fast.

Now you recollect the evening,
When you had perforce to part,
And you felt there's something heavy
At the bottom of your heart.

But then that's only natural,
And you need not worry so,
For Montreal isn't paradise
By any means, you know.

For there's classes and reading,
The day is quite filled up,
And if you do not make the grade,
The prof's give you a Supp.

And the Freshmen are the funniest
You e'er could wish to see,
And there always are some students
Who, with regulations won't agree.

Perhaps when you're prospecting,
Down in a lonely canyon,
Your mind goes back once more,
To the Smokers at the Union.

There students met professors
Who, I sort of have a hunch,
Retailed some funny stories which
Were mostly culled from "Punch."

Then you suddenly remember,
That no longer can you roam,
Through the city of your student
Days
And the place you once called
"Home."

**R. V. C. GIRLS LOSE BROTHERS
OVERSEAS.**
(Continued from Page 1.)
Cate was born in Sherbrooke, Que., on February 5, 1896, the son of C. W. Cate, K.C., of that city. He was educated at Stanstead College, Stanstead, Que., before coming to McGill. Lieut. Cate transferred to an infantry battalion after reaching England.

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**YALE WON GAME VS. PRINCE-
TON: SCORE OF 10-0.**
(Continued from Page 1.)
men, but there was no further scoring. As Driggs lost 15 yards for Princeton through a fumble, the whistle blew for time. The final score was Yale, 10; Princeton, 0.

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TWO MCGILL MEN WIN DISTINGUISHED SERVICE ORDER; SEVEN OTHERS AWARDED MILITARY CROSS

Graduates and Students Do Remarkably Well in Recent List of Awards for Gallantry on the Somme Front—Macdonald College Student Dies of Wounds, and Other Former Students are Reported Wounded—Lieut. C. N. Shanly, Past Student, in Hospital in London Suffering from Shellshock—News of the Graduates at Home and Overseas.

CASUALTIES OF THE WEEK.

Died of Wounds.
Richardson, Pte. J. J. G., Agr. '17, 24th Battalion, C.E.F.

Wounded.
Armitage, Lieut. Reginald S., Sci. '17, Canadian Artillery.
Cate, Lieut. Eldridge, Arts '18, Canadian Infantry.
Ross, Lieut. H. M., Arts '16, Canadian Infantry.

Shellshock.
Shanly, Lieut. C. N., past student, Royal Engineers.

THE WEEK'S DECORATIONS.

Distinguished Service Order.
Jacques, Lt.-Col. H. M., Med. '94, Canadian Army Medical Corps (official).
McDonald, Major H. F., Sci. '07, Canadian Infantry (official).

Military Cross.
Badgley, Lieut. F. C., Sci. '16, Canadian Artillery, (official).
Cahan, Capt. John F., past student, Canadian Engineers, (official).
Oliver, Lieut. Allan, Arts '15, Canadian Artillery, (official).
Morris, Lieut. W. H., Sci. '15, P. C. L., (official).
McMurry, Lieut. R. O., Arts '05, Law '08, Canadian Artillery, (official).
Strath, Lieut. R. L. P., Sci. '14, Canadian Artillery, (official).
Mathewson, Major S. J., Sci. '15, 42nd Battalion, (official).

Military Medal.
Gillmor, Sergt. H. M., Med. '18, No. 6 Field Ambulance, C.E.F. (unofficial).

McGill men made a remarkably fine showing in the list of awards of decorations which has been issued by the War Office in connection with the recent fighting by the Canadians on the Somme front. Two graduates have been awarded the Distinguished Service Order, which ranks second only to the Victoria Cross in the matter of decorations for distinguished conduct at the front, while no fewer than seven Military Crosses have been won by former McGill men for the part which they took in the fighting of September and October.

Lieut.-Col. Harry Merville Jacques, Med. '94, won the D.S.O. for the following: "He supervised the clearing of the front and controlled the work of the advance and main dressing station with great skill and personal courage." Lt.-Col. Jacques was practising at Halifax before he went overseas.

Major Harold French McDonald, Sci. '07, has been decorated for the following exploit: "Major McDonald carried out a dangerous reconnaissance under heavy shell fire, and after a shell splinter had blown off his arm reported the result before allowing the stretcher-bearers to remove him." Major McDonald, who was employed in the Land Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Winnipeg when war was declared, went over as a lieutenant in the 3rd Highland Brigade, First Canadian Division. He was promoted to his present rank on the field, and was also wounded. In peace times he was a lieutenant in the 79th Cameron Highlanders of Winnipeg.

Seven former McGill men are among the recipients of Military Crosses, the list of whom was announced by the War Office at London. They are: Lieut. F. C. Badgley, Sci. '16, Canadian Artillery; Lieut. Allan Oliver, Arts '15, Canadian Artillery; Lieut. W. H. Morris, Sci. '16, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry; Lieut. R. O. McMurry, Arts '05, Law '08, Canadian Artillery; Lieut. R. L. P. Strath, Sci. '15, Major S. J. Mathewson, Sci. '15, 42nd Canadian Battalion, and Capt. John F. Cahan, past student, Canadian Engineers. News of the award of the Military Cross to Major Mathewson and to Lieuts. McMurry and Morris preceded the official announcement.

Lieut. Badgley is a son of C. W. Badgley, of the Emigration Branch of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa. He had completed two years in the University when he enlisted in the outbreak of war with the 2nd Battalion of the First Canadian Artillery Brigade at Ottawa, as a gunner. Previously he had served as a gunner in the 23rd Field Battery of Militia. After some time on the front in the ranks of the First Artillery Brigade, Lieut. Badgley was promoted, and became attached to the Ammunition Column of the Brigade. At college he was known as a member of class athletic teams, and as a member of the editorial staff of McGill Daily. He rowed for the Ottawa eight-oared crew on the Thames in January, 1915, when he was training at Salisbury.

Lieut. Allan Oliver is another former member of the editorial staff of McGill Daily, who has been honoured for distinguished service at the front. After completing his course in Arts, Lieut. Oliver enlisted in one of the batteries of artillery formed in Eastern Ontario, in the summer of 1915, and rapidly went overseas. He was slightly wounded last spring. Lieut. Oliver was an honours student in Economics in his senior years in the Faculty of Arts, and was president of the Economics Club. He was editor-in-chief of McGill Daily for a short time in the fall of 1913, having been previously connected with the newspaper as a sporting writer. Lieut. Oliver played class hockey and football, and like Lieut. Badgley, is a graduate of the Ottawa Collegiate Institute. He is a son of Hon. Frank Oliver, M.P.

Lieut. Pennock is said to have won THE VICTORIA CROSS. Advice from a former member of the editorial staff of McGill Daily now at the Canadian Engineers' Training Depot at Crowborough, Sussex, England, state that the rumor is prevalent there that Lieut. William B. Pennock, Sci. '15, O serving with the Canadian Engineers in France, has been recommended for the Victoria Cross for distinguished service with the Canadian troops in the recent fighting on the Somme front. No further information is given. In conversation by long distance telephone with Mrs. William H. Pennock, Stewart Street, Ottawa, mother of Lieut. Pennock, McGill Daily was informed that she had received no information in confirmation of the report, although many people had inquired as to its authenticity.

Lieut. "Bill" Pennock was well known at the University when a student. He was born in Ottawa in 1893, and studied at the Ottawa Collegiate Institute before coming to McGill. Here he was a member of the Rugby football team which played in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Union, and was also a spare for the first team under Frank Shaughnessy. He was a member of the Junior Dance Committee in his third year at McGill. After graduation he secured a commission in the Canadian Engineers, trained at Ottawa, and finally went overseas. Latterly he has been with the 1st Army Corps Company of the Canadian Engineers.

Lieut. W. H. Morris is also a product of the Ottawa Collegiate Institute, where he played quarterback on the school football team. At McGill he was president of his class, and played on the defence of the senior hockey team in the City League. He enlisted in the First Universities Company of the P.E.C.L., as a private, rapidly rose to the rank of sergeant, and served with this rank for some months on the front with the "Pats." Last summer he was promoted for good work. A comrade in the "Pats," in a letter home, states that Lieut. Morris deserved the Victoria Cross for his gallantry in the attack of the Pats. on the Somme front on September 15. He is a son of Capt. W. D. Morris, ex-Mayor of Ottawa, and now transport officer of the 25th Forester Battalion, now stationed at Brockville, Ont.

Lieut. R. O. McMurry is serving with Major Cape's Battery of Siege Artillery on the Somme front. He has been awarded the Cross for distinguished conduct as an officer in charge of observation duties. Lieut. McMurry is serving with a unit which has made a splendid name for itself in the recent fighting in the Somme theatre of operations. Lieut. McMurry was a member of the McGill Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, when he took out a commission in the battery to which he has since been attached. He was a member of the legal firm of Brown, Montgomery and McMichael, in the city, and resided at 29 Tower Avenue.

Lieut. McMurry comes of a military family, several members of which are on active service. Recent advice tell of the continued good work of the 107th Battery, it being stated that it is now so busy that the battery is working in the open and pounding away at the German trenches.

Major Sam Mathewson has seen considerable service with the 42nd, and in the attack on Courcellette, was slightly wounded by a bullet, which grazed his face. He, however, refused to leave his unit. Latterly, he has been promoted Major, Capt. J. Arthur Mathewson, who was president of the Students' Council in 1914-15, was wounded during the battle of the Somme on September 15, being hit in the back by shrapnel. A third brother, Lieut. Kenneth Mathewson, Arts '17, of the Royal Flying Corps, has been missing since August 3, when he was shot down in a fight with a Fokker.

The three Mathewson brothers, at that time officers in the 5th Royal Highlanders of Canada, enlisted in the commissioned ranks of the 42nd Battalion, when that corps was formed by the 5th R.H.C. in the summer of 1915.

Lieut. R. Lee P. Strath was a prominent member of the C. O. T. C. when he enlisted at the close of the spring training camp at Niagara on the Lake in 1915 in a battery of artillery being formed in the Montreal area. He was wounded on September 16. Lieut. Strath's home is in Montreal, and he is the son of the late Colonel J. Alec Strath. His mother and sister are engaged in working for wounded soldiers. Lieut. Strath was prominent in the ski-jump club.

Capt. John F. Cahan went overseas with a Field Company of Engineers,

was seriously wounded not long ago, and is now at his home in Montreal recovering. Capt. Cahan is a son of C. H. Cahan, K.C., was born in Halifax, N.S. on February 1, 1889, and attended Dalhousie University before he came to McGill in 1909, and entered Fourth Year Science.

The Military Medal for distinguished conduct at the front, has been awarded to Sergeant Horace May Gillmor ("Hob"), Med. '18, according to private advice received in the city by relatives. No particulars have been received with regard to the particular exploit which has won for this popular McGill undergraduate the Medal. Sergt. Gillmor is with No. 6 Field Ambulance, a unit in which he enlisted in the spring of 1915, and which has been in the thick of the fighting on the Canadian front on the Somme. Sergeant Gillmor is a son of the Hon. Senator Gillmor, 4149 Dorchester street, Westmount, was born at St. George, N.B., on June 29, 1891, and was educated at the Montreal High School before coming to McGill. In 1911 he entered the First Year of the Faculty of Arts, and afterwards took three years in the Faculty of Medicine. Sergt. Gillmor was well known as a hockey player at the University, and was a member of the second hockey team in 1913-14. He also was captain of the second football team. He is a brother of Capt. Dan Gillmor, Arts '11, Law '13, now with the 148th Battalion in England.

Word has been received in the city that Lieut. Robert E. Moyse, Arts '11, Law '14, son of Dr. Charles E. Moyse, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, and chairman of the Committee on Morals and Discipline, is about to return from the front on a month's leave. Lieut. Moyse was wounded by shrapnel in the fighting recently at Thiepval, his arm being broken. After receiving treatment in France, he was a patient at the hospital at Fishmonger's Hall in London. He was with the Bedfordshire Regiment, and originally enlisted in the First Universities Company of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. When Lieut. Moyse leaves in Canada expires, he will return to the front and rejoin his unit.

Lieut. W. E. C. Irwin, Sci. '11, who was badly wounded while fighting with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and has since been a patient in a military hospital in England, is expected to return to his home in Ottawa shortly before Christmas. Lieut. Irwin was an officer of "A" Company in the McGill C. O. T. C. when he enlisted as an officer in the First Universities Company. He served for some months on the Somme front before being wounded. All the officers of the First Universities Company have been casualties. Lieut. A. A. Wanklyn and C. A. Pope have been killed, Capt. Gregory Barclay and Lieuts. W. E. Dunton shell-shocked, and are back in Canada, and Lieuts. W. E. C. Irwin and E. S. McDougall have been wounded.

The engagement has been announced at Vernon of Miss Ella Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin, of Vernon, to Captain Richard Chapman Weldon, Med. '06, of Michel, B.C., M.O. of the 25th Battalion, C. E. F., son of Dr. R. C. Weldon, of Dartmouth, N.S., late dean of Dalhousie Law School. The marriage will take place in December.

A London despatch says that at the War Office intimation has been received, stating that Roy Hastings, Arts '08, Law '11, formerly of Montreal, a lawyer, who was killed by a shell on October 8, had regained his commission.

Col. Leckie, his commanding officer, writes: "Hastings was a splendid soldier, and did fine work in the machine gun section. His comrades and Montreal friends will be glad to know that Hastings won back his former high standard as an officer."

Herbert M. Drost, Arts '14, has secured a commission in the Western Irish Battalion, and is now training in British Columbia preparatory to going overseas. His home is in Vancouver, B.C.

The marriage took place very quietly on Thursday, at the Church of St. James the Apostle, by the Rev. Canon Shafford, M.A., of Dorothy, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hague, Mountain street, Montreal, to Capt. T. S. Owens, Law '11, of the 207th Battalion, Ottawa.

Lt.-Col. C. B. Keenan, D.S.O., Med. '97, and lecturer in clinical surgery in the Faculty of Medicine, has returned to Canada with a party of Canadian invalided soldiers. Lt.-Col. Keenan was Medical Officer of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Division, and won the D. S. O. for gallant work in advanced positions when with the Patricia's in the early part of the war. Latterly he has been engaged in hospital work.

One of the oldest graduates of the Faculty of Medicine passed away a few days ago in the person of Dr. Francis Lamb Howland, Med. '67, at his home in Huntsville, Ont., in the Muskoka district. Dr. Howland was the very incarnation of Muskoka. He settled in Huntsville before the time of railroads, and it was largely through his efforts that the railway was extended north from Gravenhurst. He founded The Forester of Huntsville. Dr. Howland came originally from Woodstock, Ont.

Lt.-Col. J. M. Elder, Med. '85, of No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill), has been appointed a member of a Board of Inquiry to investigate the charges made by Colonel Bruce, of Toronto, with regard to the Canadian Medical Services overseas.

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NIBS OF NEWS FROM THE OTHER COLLEGES

Univ. of Pennsylvania's Drinking Song is Now Banned.

"Drink a Highball," an old drinking song at the University of Pennsylvania, has been officially banned under the order of Provost Smith and other university officials, who declare that the song lays Penn men open to misunderstanding. Despite the vigorous protests of their parents and friends, the 106 students of the Illinois Wesleyan University who were suspended by President Kemp for infractions of the college rule against dancing, must abide by the faculty decree which excludes them from classes for a fortnight. Football and basketball men of Milwaukee Normal have adopted the following slogan for the football dance: no flowers; no dress suits; no taxi-cabs.—From Bowdoin Orient.

Columbia will have more than \$4,000,000 with which to pay its running expenses next year. This is an increase of \$200,000 over the present year's budget.

Cornell's line averages 189 pounds, while its backfield tips the bar at 172. The lightest man is Shiverick, who plays quarter and weighs 155.

Since the resignation of Northwestern's president the board of directors has decided to get along without that officer as long as it seems possible.

Three men were seriously injured when the Michigan freshmen beat the second year men last Saturday in the annual flag rush. The contest lasted but 20 minutes and the score was 4 to 1.

The Northwestern student lifesaving station on the north shore of Chicago has been discontinued. This station has afforded many men their expenses through college in the past ten years.

The Yale athletic association has engaged 1096 men to take care of the crowds at the Yale-Harvard game next month. The men are distributed as ushers, ticket sellers and takers, guards, messengers and other attendants.

Chicago Pan-Hellenic council offers a silver loving cup at every spring homecoming for the best and most tastefully decorated fraternity house on the campus. The choice is made by a committee composed of the senior representative from each house.

The first of this season's teas at Columbia University will be given in Earl Hall from 4.30 to 6 p.m. on Monday. All men students of the University, and all students of the graduate schools and all officers of the University and their families are invited to attend. The primary object of the teas is to give the students and Faculty a chance to meet informally.

National fraternities at Nebraska have decided not to take any men who have formerly been members of high school fraternities.

A freshman woman at the University of Washington recently swam across Puget Sound on the wagger of a ten pound box of candy.

Junior co-eds at De Pauw have adopted gray corduroy shirts as their class insignia while the men will wear gray flannel shirts and blue ties.

Hillside college has a faculty ruling that students who marry while at college may be expelled.

MAINE'S HILL-AND-DALE CHAMPIONS.

Although Maine has lost only Roger Bell of its team which won the Maine, New England and Intercollegiate championships last year, it is having trouble in getting together so formidable a team as it then had. Captain Preti, who was operated on last summer for appendicitis, has not yet fully recovered, and Wunderlick pulled a tendon just after college opened and has had to go slow. Dempsey is still in good form, as shown by the fact that he led the pack home in the Maine-Bates dual meet on Saturday, October 21. Wells, Stoddard, Herrick and Libby are the best of the new men. There is so much interest taken in the sport in the big team of candidates that Coach McCarthy hopes to be able to get together from among them a team which will partially repeat the performances of 1915.

HOW A BRIDE FELT.

"The heavens, full of joy, made music for me, and on high, through the glittering stained-glass windows, the archangels, full of kind feeling, whispered as they watched me. As I advanced, heads were bent as a wheat field bends beneath the breeze. My friends, my relatives, my enemies, bowed to us, and I saw—for one sees everything in spite of oneself on those solemn occasions—that they did not think that I looked bad. I bent forward with restrained eagerness—my chignon was high, revealing my neck which is passable—and thanked the Lord. The organ ceased its triumphant song, and I could hear my poor mother bursting into tears beside me. Whilst watching with satisfaction the clergy, who were solemnly advancing, I noticed George; he seemed irritated. He was stiff, upright, his nostrils dilated and his lips set. I have always been a little vexed at him for not having been more sensible of what I was experiencing that day, but men do not understand this poetry."—Tepa, Mamma and Baby, by Gustaf Droz.

Donkeys of the small African kind have taken the place of mules for transport work in the French trenches. It is not the first time that donkeys have taken part in military operations. The Persians and Greeks made use of them in their convoys, and there is the instance of the donkeys which carried the members of the French Institute on Bonaparte's Egyptian expedition. Whenever the column was attacked by the enemy, the soldiers formed a square and shouted, Donkeys in the centre; whereupon the Academicians would seek the refuge thus proffered. Geoffrey Saint-Hilaire is responsible for the story.

ARTS UNDERGRADUATE SMOKER ON WEDNESDAY

Men are Wanted to Assist in Entertaining Those Present.

The Arts Undergraduate Society are holding their first smoker in the Union next Wednesday, at 8 p.m. The executive have gone to considerable trouble to ensure its success, but their efforts will be unavailing unless every Arts student makes it his responsibility to be present, and if possible to help in the entertainment. This smoker and the entertainment are to be handled exclusively by Arts men. Surely it is not too much to expect that men who are being trained for educated self-expression should have sufficient talent to entertain themselves for an evening. The executive asks, therefore, that any who are willing to help, give their names to the Society's representatives in their own year, not later than this morning.

Another feature of the smoker will be the singing of songs and choruses of McGill, as well as some of the well-known college songs in the University song book. For this purpose the men are asked to bring their handbooks.

Don't forget, Arts man, that you are wanted to be on hand for this smoker.

WATER POLO.

There will be an important practice of all those who are playing on, or are trying for places on the team at the Central Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 4.30. A large turnout is requested, as there are a number of important games to be played in the near future.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.
8.00 a.m.—Breakfast at McGill Union.
12.00 p.m.—Dinner at McGill Union.

1.00 p.m.—Arts Undergrad. Executive and Social Committee Meeting in Reading Room.

4.30 p.m.—Water Polo practice, Central Y. M. C. A.
5.00 p.m.—Executive of the Western Club, Room B, Strathcona Hall.
7.00 p.m.—Mandolin Club practice, Peate Studio of Music.

COMING.
Nov. 22—Arts Undergrad. Smoker, McGill Union.

AN UNDAUNTED THIEF.

In order to get the money in the coin box, the public telephone in the booth on the first floor of California Hall, at the University of California, was stolen some time between 1 and 5 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon. This is the second time that the instrument has been tampered with during the last three weeks.

The first time the coin box was broken open and approximately \$8 in small change was taken. In order to forestall any further depredations the telephone company installed a new instrument made entirely of metal and considered practically unbreakable.

This precaution did not succeed in deterring the thief or in preventing him from making further attempts at rifling the coin box. This time he was apparently unable to break open the coin receiver itself, so, by means of a large rock, he succeeded in prying off or hammering out the screws which held the telephone to the side of the booth and carried off the whole instrument.

THE STUDY OF RUSSIAN.

(Continued from Page 2.)

recognized the worth of British goods. Trade was really exchange, Britain offered a large and suitable market for foodstuffs and so forth, while in Russia there was a large opening for British machinery. A knowledge, not only of a certain amount of Russian was essential, but also of Russian requirements, money, and weights and measures, and conditions of trading.

As to the conditions under which Russian could be taught, Mr. Tillyard said that in a school curriculum all were agreed that French must come first; neither could it take the place of German for scientific work. Russian was certainly of great educational value; though it had not the strict formality of Latin it might be compared to Greek, and had this advantage that it was a living language. There was no doubt that Russian literature offered sufficient range for a university course.

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The Mining Law gives absolute security of Title and is very favourable to the Prospector.

MINERS' CERTIFICATES.

First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights belong to the Crown.

The holder of the certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200 acres.

WORKING CONDITIONS.

During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING.

At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

MINING LICENSE.

The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

MINING CONCESSION.

Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land, where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

PROVINCIAL LABORATORY.

Special arrangements have been made with the POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL OF LAVAL UNIVERSITY, 228 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and prospectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this institution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and reliability.

The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to

HONORE MERCIER,
Minister of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries, Quebec.

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Proceeds of this stock are for war purposes only.

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For application forms apply to the Deputy Minister of Finance, Ottawa.

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OCTOBER 7th, 1916.